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## DAYS GONE BY

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Etienne Beyer and Barney Rourke Tell of a Primary in the Rain.

An incident in the Perennial Battle of Factions in " De Ate."

Lines of Voters Depositing Ballots Under an Umbrella.

Barney Rourke and Etienne Beyer, who helped Silver Dollar Smith and Assembly man Johnny Brodsky to run the Republican machine in the only "Ate District," were found in the legal sanctum of the Brother

THE EVENING WORLD man tackled Mr. Rourke first, but that modest and reticent political power blushed painfully, smiled doubtfully and said, monosyllabically: "Ah, I have never seen any political ex-

eitement over in the Eighth."



MR. ROURKE UTTERED A BRIEF GRUNT. Mr. Rourke appealed with his eyes to the long and lean Mr. Beyer, whose French baptismal name is usually pronounced primary ourselves. 'Eighty-nine" by the members of the G.

O. P. in the Eighth.

Naw, we never have any excitement over there. As Mr. Tom Platt said to me: 'The Republican party in the Eighth Assembly District seems to be a party of gen-

"We're all quiet and peaceable—only we don't like to have Jake Patterson, who is a renegade and never was a Republican, try to boss things in our organization, and, by jingo, we don't propose to-see ?"

'Jingo'' is not the exact orthography of the word used by Mr. Beyer, and the imagination of the reader is appealed to to spell it right

"Might tell THE EVENING WORLD about the primary that we held in the rain," toned Fred Brodsky, who isn't quite so handsome but is just as genial as his

brother, the Assemblyman. The reporter became cognizant of the twinkling presence of two lights in the dark

ingulfed his round and ruddy person. The twinkling lights emanated from Bar-

pey's small, deepset eyes. There was an agitation of the plethoric diaphragm, over which Mr. Rourke's pudgy hands were clasped, and there came from somewhere in

those depths a brief grunt.

The reporter doesn't understand the language very perfectly, but surmises that the grunt was an approval of the suggestion, for "Eighty-nine" Beyer responded.

"Oh, yes; that wasn't very exciting, nor yet very funny, but it was a little queer. Johnny O'Brien was always the real head of the party over there. Jake Patterson and his gang have always been trying to drive us out. He's drove Fred Gibbs out, and Fred has beat him again in spite

achine—but he kaint—see?" There was another grunt from the amen corner, and then Mr. Rourke gathered up

bis short legs and took a hand in the business.

"Jake Patterson's no Republican," continued Mr. Beyer. "He's for no party only just himself. He's his party. He's selfah, "I know he is," again came from the man than he is." just himself. He's his party. He's selfish,

just himself. He's his party. He's selfish, but, blank blank him, he can't do us in the Eighth. He got a reorganization committee appointed, and every man on it was ag'in "An' Grasse was the worst eddicated one of all," murmured Mr. Rourke.

"Well, they shift us out from the primary—see?—an' we just had one of our own out in the rain. It rained all day long, but we polled 3,000 votes, and had 500 or 600 men in line when we closed up at 9 o'clock at night," resumed Mr. Beyer.

"And every man of 'em was a — "I know he is," again came from the mysterious Rourke.

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"Mr. Platt told me the other day that he believed that we represented the real Republican party of the Ate, but Patterson insisted that we didn't, and he had to take Patterson's say-so."

This long speech and stupendous communication of fact had the effect of munication of fact had the effect of the Eighth District leaders into a deep and profound silence, and the reporter withdrew, with a parting in his ears:

"Go easy on us, now! If you go hard on us, we'll" "

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sight better Republican than Jake Patteron ever thought of being, and no repeatrs either," added Fred Brodsky.

"And Grasse was the worst eddicated one of 'em all," was dimly heard from the men corner.

"It was two years ago-see !- and they had made up the enrolment to suit themselves. They put on the list whoever they wanted to and left off everybody that they off 1,000 names of good Republicans," said Mr. Beyer, bending forward so that his towering form made a sort of canopy over he small reporter.

"The primary was called for 8 to 9 o'clock at Hinkler Hall, 240 Broome street, and we all turned out; but Jake Patterson had issued tickets to those he wanted to let in-



VE PUT A TRUCK UMBRELLA OVER THE INSPECTORS."

Mr. Beyer paused long enough to expect ate half a wanamaker full of tobacco juice and in the pause Mr. Rourke grunted. "Invitation party," and Mr. Brodsky said

aconically, " Society affair." "Well, we was no society folks-see? Jus olain working people."

Mr. Beyer earns his bread as a brewer collector and Mr. Rourke tolls as the proprietor of and Eighth District saloon.

"Patterson had block tickets that ouldn't be imitated in any printing-office n New York.

"How'd we know that? Easy. The was punched all full of little holes. Anyway it wouldn't do us any good to have em, for they had a committee to say who for six years. should and who shouldn't be let into the primary, and they shut out lots of good men with tickets.

"They had Johnny Collins, John Nugers Henry C. Grame, Henry Gresson and Henry C. Botty for spotters to reorganize the district organization, and they had us shut out all around."

of the lot," muttered Mr. Rourke. "He had a lot of policemen there to help

keep us out and arrest anybody who tried to get in after they spotted him," said Johnny Brodsky's brother.

"Well, we just rented the areaway to the hall, and put up a platform inside the stoop line. We got a table and a regular ballot-box and two chairs, and organized a

"We appointed George Œstriecher, Henry Loewy and Dey Folk inspectors, and had our primary," said Mr. Beyer, striking a smashing blow on Brodsky's

"Yis, sir; and it was the biggest primary jockey.

I am not going into the business of touting, is an interest of the races he carriedly.

Some one, two or three in any of the races he is entered in. excitedly.

from the taciturn Barney that Mr. Beyer lost the thread of his narrative, and went off on an excursion of vituperation of the hated She Did Not Appear for Trial for Patterson, while Barney himself bristled up and blushed with modest satisfaction at these symptoms of a developing genius for conersation.

Beyer got back to the primary again and

"The rain was coming down hammers and tongs, and we got a big truck umbrella and put it up over the inspectors. We formed a line that reached away around into Essex street, and when night came we corner where Mr. Barney Rourke had got reflector lights, and there was never a

had more than 100 votes in their box." "And Grasse was the worst eddicated one of all," breathed the reseate Barney, who seemed to be impressed with the soft

beauty of this precious original remark. "So he was, so he was," assented Beyer.
"He had the enrolment. They wouldn't "He had the enrolment. They wouldn't aloners to consider the establishment of an international coinage." copy. When we called for it, Grasse said, 'No, I won't give it to you. What show

would we have if I did? You'd lick us then, anyway." "What's Patterson? His own district has lost ground every year since he became leader. Cregan, Gibbs, O'Brien, Nugent, Sol Smith—he's driving all the best men out

of it. He's drove Johnny Nugent out in of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollout in the Sixteenth, and he's going to drive Judge Sol Smith out in his district.

"Patterson wants to run the whole"

Sol Smith—he's driving an interference of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, polling clerks, inspectors and all, paid by the United States or the city, they only polled \$19 votes in the district while we got \$2,100.

"We'll lick Jack Patterson every time," ejaculated Barney Rourke. "You bet we will," assented Fred

Brodsky.
"I don't believe he's Platt's man half so

## WILL HE RESIGN?

Aaron Kline Resurrected Out of a Commissioner Beattle Placed Under a Chicago Morgue.

didn't want. But even at that they struck A New York Salesman Who Had Been Drugged and Robbed-

> Hospital Authorities Once Declared Him Beyond Their Aid.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Jan. 34.—Drummer Aaron Kline, an \$8,000 a year salesman for Arnold, Con-

rain speeding to Gotham as fast as steam will

The story of Mr. Kline's resurrection is Last Monday evening he was found lying on

the sidewalk unconscious, at the corner of La-salle and Adams streets. wagon took him to a Morgue.

After ten bours some one saw signs of life cleaning.

in the body and Kline was put in an ambulance nd conveyed to the County Hospital. The authorities at this place refused to re-

was carried to the Hospital Morgue.

On close examination there it was found that remedy. Cline was breathing faintly once or twice a

the fact the man had been drugged with snuff. From 8 o'clock in the evening till 8 o'clock the next morning the doctors labored valuiy o restore him to consciousness. A battery of twelve cells was frequently

used, producing no result save muscular con-At 5 o'clock Kline gave distinct evidence ife, and a few minutes later he was able to

He said that Monday evening he had met

At the carpet department of Arnold, Con stable & Co., in this city, Supt. Hockridge said to-day Kline had been a salesman there

oney.

He is twenty-nine years of age and bears excellent reputation His people live in Plainfield, N. J.

A telegram from him, dated at Chicago, was received yesterday, in which he said he was going to leave for South Bend. Ind. He left New York Dec. 10,

"And Grasse was the worst eddicated one STEVE BRODIE'S RACING DONKEY. His Owner Writes That He Has En

tered Him for the Brooklyn Handicap.

to the Editor of The Evening World ; My donkey has been entered for the Brook lyn Handicap. I have sent checks to Mr. Montyre, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and Mr. Whitehead, of the Hudson County Jockey Club, at Guttenburg, N. J., and they have

supervation, since I brought him from Ireland. have already made overtures to Jockeys trol system" a thorough and complete trial system" a thorough and complete trial system and Martie Bergen to name trol system and the complete trial self-way and the complete trial self-way and the complete trial self-way and the cost.

### GERTIE BROOKS IS MISSING.

Larceny from Mr. Eckert.

When the case of Miss Gertrude Brooks, the young English governess who was arrested at the Dakota Flats three weeks ago, on the the Dakota Flats three weeks ago, on the time the aliver legislation of last session was charge of stealing from her former employer's pending, and were offered to members of Con-Jamily, was called in Justice Loses's court at great.

Mr. Dorsey, of Nebraska, admitted that he Mr. Dorsey, of Nebraska, admitted that he Mr. Dorsey of Nebraska, admitted that he dedid not respond.

After waiting for some time, she was ad-

judged in contempt of Court, and officers were sent out to find and bring her to court. At 2 o'clock they had not reported. Miss Brooks's accuser is Clendennin Eckert. o'clock they had no reported. Miss Brocks's accuser is Clendennia Eckert. Miss Brocks's accuser is Clendennia Eckert. Miss Brocks's accuser is Clendennia Eckert. President of the International Bank Note Company, whose office is at 18 Brockway. Gertrade pany whose office is at 18 Brockway. Gertrade pany, whose office is at 18 Brockway. Gertrade pany whose office is at 18 Brockway. Gertrade pany, whose offis

Coin Commissioners Confirmed. [SPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 94.-The Senate to-day onfirmed the nominations of N. P. Hill, of Colorado; William A. Russell, of Massacousetts.

Feared Scandal More Than Death. BEVERLY, N. J., Jan. 34.—The body of Albert his father's workshop, adjoining the family residence. He committed suicide, it is be-lieved, in dread of a scandal in connection with a womap, and which it was reported was about to be exposed.

BOSTON, Jan. 34.—Laura Ward, the wellknown soubrette, formerly with Nat Goodwin and at present with the " Natural Gas " con pany, has obtained a divorce from her husband, Nathaniel, on the charge of non-upport. She says he owns a restaurant in New

Uncle Sam Still Gathers Them In. One handred and forty immigrants arrived

PALPITATION of the heart, Nervous Hee CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Committee's Supervision. Mayor Grant Bound to Know

Why the Streets Are Filthy.

Prominent Citizens Asked to Make a

Searching Inquiry.

Just before his departure from the City Hall, stable & Co., of New York, was lying ap- late this afternoon, Mayor Grant left an adparently dead in a Chicago morgue the other monition to Street-Cleaning Commissione eattle which is almost a request for him to

resign. He sent Morris K. Jesup, Thucher M. Adams, Prof. Charles F. Chandier, of Columbia College, David H. King, the builder, and Ferdinand V. Greene, a letter of which the liowing is a copy:

GENTLEMEN: I have to request that you will give your services for the next thirty days, or so much longer as you may find necessary, a

satisfactory, either to the public or the city administration, sell the purpose to be attained seive him, saying that he was dead, and he by your labors is to discover the causes of this was no wonder that several thousand people neatisfactory condition and suggest the took a few hours off and sought enjoyment is

I shall be obliged if you will examine the whole subject in all its bearings and report The application of a stomach pump revealed your judgment upon the following question 1. Is the Department of Street Cleaning

emoiently managed, and, if not, in what respect is it inemcient? 2. Is the present law adequate and, if not what additional legislation is required? sufficient to clean the streets properly and, i

not, what in your judgment is necessary? The Commissioner of Street Cleaning is reussted not only to place the records of his woman on Clark street and had gone with her Department at your disposal, but also to carry the first race started, and the out your suggestions in regard to a certain dishave done a great day's business.

That was the last he remembered.

That was the last he remembered.

The continue of the continue He had been robbed of his jewelry and \$70 in river to river, in which a complete and thor ough trial is to be given, under your directions, to the "patrol system" which has been

suggested by one of your number. I can assure you that all the departments of the city government under my control will co-operate with you to the full extent of their power in the investigation to which I have reed you to give your time, and from the results of which I anticipate great benefits to the

city. Yours traly, Buon J. GRAFT, Rayor. (Figned) Brown J. GRANT, Mayor. The following letter was addressed to Com-

issioner Beattle: SIR: I inclose herewith a copy of a lette raich I have to-day sent to Mesars. M. K. Jesup, Thacher M. Adams, C. F. Chandler, D. H. King, jr., and F. V. Greene, requesting them to serve as an advisory committee fo he purpose of thoroughly examining the sub ject of street cleaning in this city, and suggesting the proper remedy for the present un-satisfactory condition of the streets.

This committee will select a certain distric of the city extending from river to river, and will indicate the essential features of the .. patrol system" to be applied as an experiment in

I have to request that you will comply full with their suggestions and employ the re sources of your Department to give this "pa-

Hity and its cost.
You will also please put the records of your
Department at the disposal of this committee.
Yours respectfully,
(Bigned) Hugh J. Grant, Mayor.

[Bigned] Goldstram. Department at the disposal of this committee.
Yours respectfully, (Signed) HUGH J. GRANT, MAYOR.

### CAMERON AND THE SILVER POOL

SEPROJAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The testimony be-fore the Silver-Pool Investigating Committee o-day went to show that certificates of share

sined.
Senstor Cameron will probably appear be-fore the Committee early next week.

Opening the Xavier Club-House. exteenth street, will be opened Tuesday even. ing by Archbishop Corrigan, and on Thursday evening a reception will be tendered to ladies of the parish. Mayor Grant, Frederic H. Coudert and others will speak.

Died at His Post. Emil Didier, a fireman at the Hotel Met-ropole, Forty-second street and Broadway, died auddenly at his post at 6 o'clock this morning.

Burned and Soaked a Grocer's Stock Fire and water did \$7,000 damage in the pholesale grocery store of Daniel C. Cleary, prove street, Jersey City, at 1.30 o'clock this morning; fully insured.

Ready for the Police Captains' Dinner. The Police Captains met at Headquarters to lay and made the final arrangements for the innual dinner to occur Monday next at Del-

New Tammany Committee Officers. The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Tenth Assembly District has elected Julius Harburger Chairman and Joseph Steiner and William E. Fay secretaries. Charles Steekler was elected a member of the Executive Committee. On Organization is headed by Judge Alfred Steekler. May Do Time for Stealing Watches.

Jesse Burgoyne of 28 West Third street, was

heid for trial this morning, charged with awin-dling several residents of the French quarter

out of their watches under the pre-taking the timepleces away for repairs. Baldwin Signs with Columbus, (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—Mark Baldwin, the pitcher, arrived in town to-day and put an end to the many stories floating around as to where he would play the coming season by signing a Columbus contract.

### GOOD TIMES FOR THE CHILDREN. THE CHILD'S PAGE IN THE SUNDAY WORLD IS FULL OF TIMELY FACTS,

ARECDOTES, STORIES AND PREITY PIC

Defeated the Sprinters in the Handicap at Guttenburg.

### Al Farrow Won the Third in a Walk from Iceberg.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Jan. 24. - Th mild Spring-like weather brought out The day was an ideal one for racing, and i the very fine card which was run off this after

present at Guttenburg to-day than at any prerious race day during the Winter meetings. Crowds strolled up and down the lawn and the whole aspect of the place was decidedly sum

3. Is the amount of money now appropriated the last week. The Guttenburg track, how-

insequently more comfortable. Nearly fifty okmakers yelled, "'Come on, boys!" before

the first race, and they offered tempting odds

bookmakers yelled, Collect tempting odds against she lot named to go.

The public came, and they offered tempting odds against she lot named to go.

The public came, and they plunged on Rancocas to such an extent that he was an even money favorite in a very short time.

Young Duke was brought over from Clifton, and he was a strong second cholee. Hilds and Topmast were also fancted.

When the race was run there was nothing in it but Hancocas. His got away in frost, leading from flag to finish, and won pulling sp.

The taleut having scored one victory, put the fruits of it on Gloster in the second, which was supposed to be a good thing. They pounded him heavily, and Barues had ome all the way from Gloucester to ride.

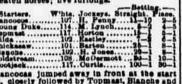
Hersen's mount on Now or Never was also played by a select division of McSlea's friends and it was though he had a great chance. Treatle was also played, chiefly for the place, and it was though the had a great chance. The good thing failed, for Marty Bergen on Now or Never gave an exhibition of good riding in the stretch and landed a winner. Gloster will second and Treatle third.

The third race was devoid of interest because Prince Fortunatus and Blue Jeans were stratched. All Farrow was an overwhelming favorite, of course, with Iceberg preferred over Clamor.

All Farrow took the lead at the end of a half

lavorite, or course, when the end of a half mile and walked home. Iceberg beat Clamor. The Kingston Club welched on the Al Farrow race and flaw to paris unknown.

Beaten horses; five furlouga.



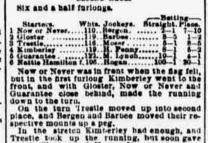
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At the head of the stretch Rancocae was shill in front and running easily. Blanche quit and Topmast made an effort to close up the gap between him and the lead.

Topmast tired at the last furiong, and Young Duke came on with a rush and beat him out by a half-length for the place. Rancocae won by eight lengths. Time—1.05%.

Mutuels paid: straight, \$3.65; place, \$2.80. Young Duke paid \$3.20.

SECOND RACE.



spective mounts up a peg.

In the stretch Kimterley had enough, and
Treatle book up the running, but soon gave
way to Gloster and Now or Never, who were way to Gloster and Now or Never, who were fighting on even terms.

At the last furloog the weight on Gloster began to tell and Bergen, redoubling his exertions on Now or Never, landed winner by a length from Gloster, who was three before Trestle. Time, 1.26%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.55

THIRD BACK Mile and a sixteentb.

Whis. Jockeys. Straight, Piace.

115 W. Hill. 1-2 ont

92 H. Jones. 5-2 3-5

112 Camp. 6-1 even iceperg had the lead on Sufferance for a balf mile. Then Hill sent Al Farrow up and passed He held the lead to the finish, winning. pulled up by a length from Iceberg, who beat Chamor ten lengths.—Time L 57 %. Mutuela paid: Straight, \$3. 20 place, \$1.10. Iceberg paid \$2.20. FOURTH RACE. Three-quarters of a mile; handlesp

Starters Whis. Jockeys Betting
Woodoutter 96 Porter 1
2 Autocrat 115 Figns 1-5
Capalin 115 Punny 1-1
Gienmound 96 F Doams 30
5 Tipstaff 16 Taral 8-5
Shotorer 96 H Jones 80
Marie Lovell 96 J Barrets 60
Defauter 115 Barbes 80
Bhotory was first

January. 24. - Racing at Guttenburg. Standard A. C. bozing finals, Turn Hall, Gree ont, L. I. baseball, Seventh Regiment Armory, Co.

TIMMED IT'S A WISE POLICE CAPTAIN WHO KNOWS WHICH WILL BE HIS OWN PRECINCT OVER NIGHT-SOMETIMES.



## parts of a length from Autocrat, who beat Capulin a head. Time-1.18%. Mutuels peld straight \$17.45 place \$6. Antocrat paid \$4.05.

The track was in very good condition considering the soaking it was subjected to curring the last week. The Guttenburg track, however, owing to the hard foundation dries out very quickly, and the bother of picking much borses was dispensed with to-day.

The besting ring was crowded from the time the first race started, and the bookies must have done a great day's business.

Since the interference of the authorities at Clifton, however, many of the bookies have been scared out of business, and the ring is consequently more comfortable. Nearly fifty

Sixteres. Whis Jockey. Straight, Place.

Six George. 110. Taylor. 20-16-1
Sandstone. 108. Dugan. 20-16-1
Sandstone. 107. T. McDonaid 7-16-2
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SIXTH BACK Selling; seven furlongs.



Them First Under the Wire.

day and without betting. The card of six races promises some exciting sport to those who visit the track only to witness the races, and good finishes may be seen in several acts.

The first race is a five-furlong dash. Humility howed up very well in his race Friday, and he should beat the poor lot pitted against himshould best the rest. The second race is at a mile and a furleng, all to carry 110 pounds each. Brian Bor

his past performances he should win handily second. Milton may be third. The third race is at aix and a half furiongs, and Emma J. looks to have a first mortgage on the purse. She beat the same lot Friday and walked in. A. O. H., who is improving

greatly, should be second, and Battle Cry ought to beat the others. The fourth race should prove the most inter esting event of the day. It is a mile and a quaresting event of the day. It is a mile and a quarter handicap. Macbeth II., although shouldered with top weight, ought to win. Voeburg, who is in at very light weight, may be second and Salvini ought to beat the others.

The fifth race is a selling affair at a mile. Sparling should win handily, as the form he has shown recently makes him superior to the others. Quotation may be the runner up and Gendarme may be third.

The last race is at seven furiouss. Belle d'Or should win with Prodigal second. Kyrie is, may be third.

Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 24. - The w

First Race—Five-eights of a mile.—Tom Kearns won, Festus second and Bonnie Less third. Time—1.05.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Mage L won; Et Carmon second and Alarming third. Time—1.23%.

Third Race—Reven-eights of a mile.—Harrisburg won; Lithbert second and Vevay third. Time—1.37%. here to-day are as follows:

### CLIFTON ENTRIES.

First Race-Five-wighths of a mile; seiling. Tele
phone, Strenger, 114 each; Franks F., Groorge K.,
I caramie, Washington, 110 each; Humility, 102; Sam
Love, 105; Neilie Fauther, 105; Lady M., 101 ib.
Second Race-Mile and an eaghth.—Krank L.,
Middiestone, St. John, Harrisco, Briss Born, Milton, Tomboy, Zender, Baitimore, Groomsman,
Longevit, Hydersbad, 110 ib. sach.
Third Race-Seiling; six and a half furionge.—
Battle Orz, 107; Kuma J., 104; Truth, 103; A. O.,
H., 102; Caseade, 107; Interest golding, 104; Mald
of Altonwood, 97; Second Favortta, 112 ib.
Fourth Race-Handicap; mile and a quarter,—
Handstin I., 116; Al Farrow, 116; Savini, 114;
Sparling, 104; Eminem D. M., Hansans, Grunaldi,
Seach, Kyric R., Vosburg, 98 each; Brian Born,
Warpeske, 99; Caramie flity, 87; b.
Fifth Race-Seiling; one mile.—Outbound, 109;
Sparling, 105; Gendarme, 107; Harry Ireland, 104;
Quotation, 104; Caramie flity, 89; Midget, 84; b.
Sixth Race-Serven eighths of a mile.—Kanesville,
Zed, Lakewood, Selie d'Or, Kyrie B., Finner, J.
O.B., Benefit, Khaftan, Blantyre, Kentucky
Bas, Blue Grass, Steering, Dalsyrian, Prodigal, 100
lb, each.

### LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

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25. — Machattan A. C. cross-country run.

26. — Racing at Clithen.

27. — Raceng at Guitenburg.

5/van A. C. entertainment.

28. — Racing at Clithen.

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21. — Racing at Guitenburg.

Lavenswood B. C. boxing tourney.

Block of Houses in Jersey City

The fire is still blazing.

# To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

penings About Town. Little Work on the Edison Building Horses Whose Form Should Bring Building the working force engaged upon the Edison Building. Six framers and two carpenters constituted the working force engaged upon the Edison Building this morning. A waiking delegate said that the framers would quit work for good to-day.

Fire Veteran Wilson Burned. Many Ninth Warders will attend the funeral o-morrow at the rooms of the Veteran Fire-

ployed at 59 Prince street, was digging a trench in the cellar there at 10 o'clock this morning he unearthed a lot of human benes. They were taken to the Morque. The police think the bonce have been there since ine place was tall in delaying the start in the that the third see.

Father Malone Likely to Recover. Rev. Thomas H. Malone, pastor of Joseph's Church in South Denver, Col., Wh fractured his skull by falling on the sidewalk on Pitty-ninth street Thursday night, was said to be improving in Roosevelt Rospital this morning. House Bargeon Kemp says the prospects are that Pather Malone will recover. Died from the Effects of a Fall.

Margaret McDonald, fifty-eight years old, domestic, of 53 Greenwich street, died at Chambers Street Hospital this morning from concussion of the brain and a fractured strail. She was burt in failing downstairs last night. Boys Selling Stolen Cigars. Berthold Rothman, thirteen years old, of 120

Lever, fifteen years old, for 43 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, were held at the Tomes, this morn-ing, for the confessed stealing of cigars from I. Franklin. The hops were caught selling the organs at the New York bridge entrance. Run Over in Fifth Avenue. Lonisa Thesh, twonty-seven years old, of 135 East Twenty-seventh street, was run over by a carriage at Pitth avenue and Eighteenth street to-day and severely injured. She was taken to the New York Hospital.

Bobbed Two Synagogues. Joseph Schwarts, of 4 Rivington street, was remanded at Essex Market this morning, charged with stealing silverware from the Eighty-second and Twenty-ainth street syna-gogues. He confessed that he attended ser-vice in the synagogues, secreted himself after the service and helped himself at leisure.

Damage by Running Water.

Running water from a faucet on the fourth foor at 124 East Fourteenth street last night damaged to a considerable extent the stock of Davis & Co., printers. Ran Naked in Seventh Avenue. Susan Lee, an insane colored woman thirty-three years old, living at 225 West Twentyseventh street, was found running naked in Seventh avenue early this morning. A police-man took her to the West Twentieth street statton wrapped in his overcost, and her hus-band called and took her home.

Mr. Breckteridge in Delaware.

charged with making false returns, was ac quitted by a jury to-day. This is said to be the first complete trial of its kind in the his-tory of the country. The trials of the Minne-anolis enumerators. charged with conspir-acy, will be held later at Minneapolis.

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Betting as It Is Done at Clifton Track These Days.

### LAST YEAR'S RIDING RECORDS

Remarkable High Jumping of at California Mule.

Racing at Ciffton yesterday was continue vithout public betting. There were several cookmakers at the track who carried their odds with them, but to make a wager one had, to go through a singular operation. After making reasonably certain that the bookmak-ers would bet, one had to sidle up to him and whisper: "Whatcher layin against such and such a horse?" Then the bookie would turn and send a soul-piercing glance at the ques-tioner, making him feel as though be were guilty of some helinous offence. If the scrutiny was satisfactory the bookie would lean over and whisper the odds. Then he would turn his back and hold his hand behind him, with palm up, in the manner of the tip-seeking water as poptrayed on the stage. The speculator would slip a bill into the waiting hand. The bookpaneer would slyly look at it and then whisper to his confederate: "30 to 10 Grimaldi." The confederate would innocently hand out a little notebook, look up at the sky and jot down the bet, together with a number, subsequently siding up to the better and slipping a card bearing that number into your hand. The operation was to be repeated if one had to cook a ticket. On the whole, one didn't want to pot more than once.

Sam Strent is of the opinion that Ga the best three-year-old entered in the Kents Derby, and that if he starts he will pro-winner. The owner of the horse, hower nas curious double as to whether the colt can go the distance, and it is a question as to whether he will start him.

Sam Morse broke down in the first race at Clifton, yesterday, and had to be pulled out of the race. He will probably be patched to-gether again, and started before the Winter is

Dan Honig has purchased the Premium geld-ing and has named him Davy Johnson. He shipped him to Gloucester, where he ran second yesterday. Jimmy Rows got his dander up yesterday,

The Clifton officials gave themseives up

yesterday and are to appear for trial next Wednesday. Until after the trial nothing will be done in regard to betting. It all de on how the cat jumps.

Joe Courtney and his stable compe Lorillard, have been shipped to Gloucemer. Marty Berees carried off the paim last year for the largest number of winning mousts. He was successful 179 times out of 794. Hamilton did the best work, sewover, he seoring 188 wins out of 379 mounts, making an average of one in three. Taylor had 131 winning mounts and Lambley 194. The last named rode 514 times last year.

Lizzie and Cynosure have at last been sent to Hartford. They have earned their rest and will not be seen again until next Spring.

Old Tomboy gave an astonishing exhibition of speed in the first race yesterday. He suited during the first part, and going by the standhad ten lengths the worst of it. On the backstretch he concluded to ras, and he mowed down his field one by one and came into the stretch fith. Then he came with amazing speed and finished second.

The way was opened for Grimaldi on the first turn, and Fiyan on Golden Reel carried the others wide at the head of the stretch to let Grimaldi through, and yet Grimaldi couldn't get there. Flynn had to win with Golden Reel.

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The trotting horse breeders of Indians have formed an association with a capital of 500,000.

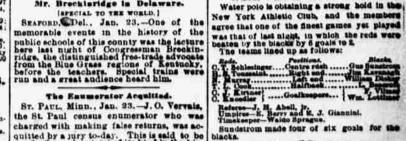
A letter received by Twr/, Field and Furm, from the Stockdate Ranch, in Colorado, tells of a remarkable jump masse by a mule twelve hands high. The hybrid cleared a panel fences six feet eleven inches, in order to get to its dam.

dam.

The clergymen of New Jersey have issued circulars to the members of the Lagislature, the Governor, and other officials of New Jersey, asking them to defeat any bill which may be presented to legalize bookmaking on the race tracks.

The Calcutta Turf Club, at its last annual meeting, decided to do away with races for two-year-olds. They will also regulate owners ship by jockeys and trainers.

Water Polo in the N. Y. A. C. Water pole is obtaining a strong hold in the New York Athletic Club, and the members agree that one of the finest games yet played was that of last night, in which the reds were beaten by the blacks by 6 goals to 2. The teams lined up as follows:



Congressman Warner on Macbeth Congressman-elect John DeWitt Warner, of the Thirteenth District, will read a paper on "The Supernatural in Macbeth" betere the New York Shakespeare Club, at the Berkeley Lycoum, to-night.